THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

DOINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES.

nation Gathered at the Capitol, in the ts, and About Town by the Reporters of the National Republ

Army Orders.

To complete his record, Surgeon Ashbel Woodward, Twenty-sixth Connecticut Volunteers, is, by direction of the Secretary of War, mustered out and honorably discharged by reason of expiration of term of service, to date August 17, 1893, to which date he has received final payment. By direction of the Secretary of War, the following changes in the stations and duties of officers of the United Medical Department are made:
Surgeon Robert Surray, now waiting orders at San Francisco, Cal., will report in person to produce the Mesouri for assicument to duly as radical director of that division.
Surgeon R. H. Alexander is relieved from duty for the Department of the Columbia, and will preced to Philadelphia, Pa., and report by letter upon his arrival there to the Surgeon General, standard, Asistant Surgeon of the Mesouri for assistant Surgeon John Dickson are relieved from duty in the Military Division of the Alantic, and will report in person to the commanding general, Department of the Columbia, for assignment to duty.
The following named officers are relieved from duty in the Military Division of the Alantic, and will report in person to the commanding general Department of the Columbia, for assignment to duty. Assistant Surgeon & B. Moseby, Department of the Platte, for assignment to duty. Assistant Surgeon & R. O. Cowdery, Department of the Guilt Assistant Surgeon & R. Moseby, Department of the Guilt Assistant Surgeon & R. Moseby, Department of the Guilt Assistant Surgeon & W. R. Courbuster, Military Division of the Alantic. With Assistant Surgeon was retained to Tires Lioux & Will Provent to the Will Provent to the Will Provent to the Surgeon was retained to Tires Lioux & Will Provent to the Will Provent to the Will Provent to the Will Provent to the Piatte Lioux & War, the Mesone was a retailed to Tires Lioux & Will Provent to the Proven

in special orders No. 111, accessed to the section of the section

Whisky Selzures in South Carolina.

Collector Brayton, of South Carolina, makes the following report to Commissioner Raum under date of Columbia, S. C., October 24:

"I have the honor to transmit herewith report of sciaures in the cases of Jesoph Hartlin and H. R. Hower. These capter of J. M. Moore, and as he has shown creat efficiency and faithfulness i deafre to give a narration of his services. He left Spartanburg alone and on foot on the 12th inst. upon his own created end on foot on the 12th inst. upon his own motion, for a tour of inspection. He visited all the stores on he route. In the vicinity of White the control of th

Treasury Matters.

The receipts yesterday from Internal revenue were 8428,260,39; from customs, \$300,910,48. The following is the financial exhibit of the Treasury at the close of business yesterday: Currency, \$17,20,944; special fund for the redemption of fractional currency, \$8,55,546; special deposit or legal tenders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$43,555,090; coin, \$12,556,960; including coin certificates, \$30,751,200; outstanding legal tenders, \$30,94,000;

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esition to Hilliard's confirmation Brazil is gaining strength every day or original letters which some of the publicans are using to defeat the con-

have tils moment åddressed a letter to Gen.Walker, urging his compliance, and I hope that the appoint-ment will soon be made. Next Saturday the im-jortant vote is to be taken in Tumpseee, and I can-not doubt that both ordinances will be ratified by an overwhelming majority. Very respectfully, yours, EENRY W. HILLIARD.

It is known definitely that when Gov. Harris, of Mr. Hilliard, no intimation of his extreme secession record was given to President Hayes.

The Paris Exposition—Al Misstatement Cor-rected.

The attention of the Department of State has been called by the French Minister in Wash-ington to the statement recently made in the New York journals that American etlicens desiring to York journals that American citizens desiring to participate in the Universal Exposition of Paris will be authorized to do so upon simple presentation by the Minister of the United States in France, and the French Minister notifies the American Government again that according to the regulations foreign axhibitors cannot be admitted to the axhibition of 1378 except through the intervention of a special delegate, officially designated by their government and accredited to the French Commissioner General.

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Report of the Commissioner of Patents.

Report of the Commissioner of Patents.

The Commissioner of Patents has completed his annual statement of the business of his office during the past year. The total receipts from October 1, 1876, to October 1, 1876, were \$700,044; the expenditures for the same time, \$604,698—ahowing an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$100,000. The number of patents applied for was \$1,000; trade-marks registered, \$1,024; indeed the second to faitures to pay final fee, the stated owing to the severity of the times, was \$271. Fatents have the severity of the times, was \$271. Fatents have the conduction of about 1900 in the number of patents is decline of about 1900 in the number of patents is decline of about 1900 in the number of patents is not become the patent system of the United States is at present quateurplated.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

on of Churches, Name of Pastor Hours of Religious Exercises.

The morrisg services in all the churche segin at eleven o'clock, Vespers in Roman Catholi-burches at 4 p.m., and ovening services are hele in the churches gonerally at 1:30 o'clock. The following is a list of the more important places of working in the District:

asior.
First, Thirtsenth, between G and H. J. H. Cuthserl, pastor.
Georgetown, Congress and Gay. G. W. Beale Activities the state of the sta

CATHOLIC. nosption, Eighth and N. P.

St. Dominio's, Sixth and E. M. B. Fortune St. Patrick's, G, between Ninth and Tenth. J. A. Walter, pastor. St. Peter's, C and Second southeast. F. E. Boyle, passor,
St. Stephen's, Pennsylvania avenue and Twentyfifth street. J. McNaily, pastor.
Trinity, Pires and Lingan, Georgetown. J. B. De
Wolf, pastor.
Augustine's, Fifteenth, between L and M. F.
Sarotti, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.
First, Tenth and G. J. E. Raukin, pastor

EPISCOPAL. Ascension, Massachusetts avenue and Tweifth treet. J. H. Eillot, pastor. Christ, Congress and Beale, Georgetown, A. R. Strart, pastor. Christ, G. between Sixth and Seventh. C. O. Anthries, to several matth and P. J. A. Harrold, restor. Iloly Cross, Nineteenth and P. J. A. Harrold, restor. Enanuel, Uniontown, J. M. E. McKee, pastor. Epiphany, 0, between Thirteenth and Fourieenth. W. Faret, pastor. Pirst Reformed, Ninth and D. W. McGulte, Pirst Reformed,

astor. Graco, D., between Eighth and Ninth. A. Hol-nead, pastor. Incarnation, Twelfili and N. J. L. Townsend,

St. Paul's, Soldiers' Home. J. A. Buck, pastor. Trinity, Third and C. Thea, G. Addison, pastor.

Foundary, Fourteenia and Sactor, assistor, Dunharton atreet, Georgetown. R. Norris, pastor, Barth Washington, Full, between G and South Sach Washington, Full, between G and South South Sach Washington, P. W. Black, C. W. Hobbs, pastor, Hamilire, Sinth and P. R. W. Black, pastor, McKendree, Massachusetts avenue, between Ninth and Tenth. J. H. Dashiell, pastor.
Mount Zion, R and Fifteenth. W. J. McKenny, pastor.

pastor.

Ryland Chapel, Tenth and D. L. D. Oven, pastor.
Union Chapel, Twentleth, near Fennsylvania
svenue. G. V. Leech, pastor.
Uniontown. James McLaron, pastor.
Waugh Chapel, Third and A northeast. J. S.
Drule, pastor.
Wesley Chapel, Fifth and F. J. R. Whoeler, pasWesley Chapel, Fifth and F. J. R. Whoeler, pas-

Metropolitan, Fourth and B. John Chester, pa North, N, between Ninth and Tenth. C. B. Rams dell, pastor. Sixth, Sixth, near Maryland avenue. M. Noble medor, H. between Ninelecuth and Twentieth.

Weille, matter.

Westminster, Seventh, between D and E. R. P.

Hittinger, pastor.

St. Paul's, H and Eleventh. S. Domer, pastor.

UNITARIAN. All Souls, Willard Hall. J. Harrett, pastor. Unitarian, Talimadge Hall. Alexander

CHURCH FIEMS.

Rev. Dr. Bankin has just returned from attending the Terms.

Rev. Dr. Bankin has just returned from attending the Terms with the control of the Courgest of the Redesirest, (Reformed Ruiscopal), at Kindergarten Hall, southeast corner of Eighth and Kitrotis by the rector. Rev. Edward Wilson, at eleven of the Courgest of the Redesirest, (Reformed Ruiscopal), at Kindergarten Hall, southeast corner of Eighth and Kitrotis by the rector. Rev. Edward Wilson, at eleven at Rev. Dr. Bittinger will deliver a sormon on "The Duty and Haportance of Self Inspection and Self Knowledge" on Sanday morning, at Westminster Church, on Seventh Street, between D and Estreets south. Services as usual in the evening.

At St. John's Church, Georgebown (Coelectrolion of the Holy Communion every Sunday, except the first of each month at eleven a. m.; All Baint' days at eleven a. m.; the morning services and sermon on Sundays at cleven a. m.; cereing prayer and sermon on Sundays at cleven a. m.; evening prayer and sermon of sundays at cleven a. m.; evening prayer and sermon of the properties of the Courge of the Sunday evening Dr. Deale, at Waugh Chapel, will discourse to young men on "Resistance to Temptation." Services as usual in the morning. Rev. Dr. Gray will preach as usual in the morning. Rev. Dr. Gray will preach as usual in the morning will be "The Swiffness of Time and its Lessins," in the evening. The Heights of Young Jacob, or the Hopes and Frans of the Young Man on Lesving

will be 'The Switter and 'Young Jacob, or the Hopes and Fears of the Young Man on Leaving the Parental Roof.'

The pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Rev. Dr. Newman, has been lecturing for the benefit of his church through the North and West, and has been very successful. In resting funds. He hapes soon to be able to liquidate the debt which has been such a heavy burden to his congregation. If the Doctor will resume his duties to morrow appropriate and will be warmly greeted by his numerous friends.

Exports and Imports.

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A comparative statement of the exports and imports of the United States for the month of September, 1877, and the nine months ending September, 1877, and the nine months ending September and the preber 30, 1877, compared with like per-ceding year, has been prepared by Statistics, and shows the following:

Incres	ne over last	year		4,337,46
imports Do.	September,	1877 1870		\$34,651,386 32,054,47
Incres	m over last	year		2,596,99
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Incres	se over last	year		16,962,53
Imports Do.	for the nin-	months do.	1876	\$071,172,70 800,360,10
Incres	ne over last	year		40,784,61
Excess of	of exports o	ver impo	ria, 1877 1870	\$88,912,88 77,734,46
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Indiana Republicans.

The Indiana Republicans in Congress are to have a consultation this evening at the rooms of Hon, John L. Evans , No. 210 F street northwest,

THE LOUISIANA CASE.

BRIEFS PRESENTED BY MESSES KELLOGG AND SPOFFORD.

ch Party Makes a Strong Case from His

The Senate Committee on Privileges and ilections, at its meeting yesterday, received from low. Kellogg and Judge Spefford their respective istements as to the scope the investigation of the question who of the two claimants for the Louisi-tian Senaturality was legally elected should take. After some informal discussion it was decided, when problems of Mr. He was the statement of the problems of the problems of the statement of the problems of the statement of the stateme ther some informal discussion it was decided, pon motion of Mr. Hoar, that each contentant be crimitted to read the other's statement; that the orimittee take a recess fer one hour, and, at the not of that time receive such supplemental briefs sither or both of the contestants might desire to nibuit. When the committee recouvened additional statements were put in, both by Gov. Kellegg and Julge spofford, and, with three originally plantited, we are read to the committee.

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TATEMENT OF GOV. KELLOGO.

In the statement of Gov. Kellogg in reply to the obtitions of the Committee on Frivileges and elections adopted on Thursday, declaring that the minittee will examine and ascertain the submittee will examine and ascertain the submittee will examine and ascertain the power of the content of the content of the content of the power of the sessions that it is not within the power of the sessions that it is not within the power of take to her duly chosen representation in the late, and that the committee so understands the item and that the committee so anderstands the item and the second that the committee will suffer our requests in y degree to control the committee or the Senato regard to

THE CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE, both of the existence of the lawful Legislature and of its elections to the Senate of the United States. It is not lawful for the Senate of the United States. It is not lawful for the Senate of the United States, supplied for the pitrose of trying in the Senate who were elected to the Legislature. This thing is confided to the States themselves, to be determined through their returning officers in the first instance, and thereafter to be determined by the Houses of the Legislature, duly organized by those who hold the prima face evidence of right to compose such Houses. By such a Legislature, so conclusively made.

ON THE "SUBSTANTIAL MERTER."

If however, the committee should hold that this view of mine is not the true one, and that the duty of the committee—either owing to the violence and revolutionary disorders which assailed the government of the State or from any other cause—requires the committee to go into matters behind this record evidence showing the lawfulness of my election and of the Legislature which made is not the second evidence showing the lawfulness of my clotton and of the Legislature which made is of the second evidence and decide who were entitled to compose the Legislature and executive of Louistana as determined by the election of 1876,

AFTER ELIMINATING FROM THAT ELECTION

committee to Investigate and report upon the foi-owing matters and other revolutionary and un-serial acts and influences resorted to, either to pre-tent the organization of the Legislature by which i was elected or to despive oither branch thereof of quarram before, at the time or after my said elec-tion to the Sente. and other revolutionary or un-lawful acts and influences resorted to to despive of their offices the executive and judicial officers of Louisiana belonging to what is known as the Packard covernment.

3. The sets resorted to to secure the organization of what is known as the Nicholts Legislature and the indallment and continuance in power of the Nicholts executive.

the installment and continuance in power of the Nicholis executive.

4. The character, extent and effect upon the election in Louisians in 1870 of those offerees against the election laws which are enumerated in such laws, and 1872, No. 98. When the twenty-sixth sec-tion of the action of the returning officers in hasking by the returns of all the persons and officers vised up the returns of all the persons and officers wised.

Isoulisms.

I shail also sak, in the event that the committee shall decide to go behind the record evidence to whiel. I have alluded, that the testimony taken by the committee of the Senate of which Sonator Howe was chairman in 1877, may be ordered by the Senate to be used for the purposes of auch investigation. Very respectfully.

WM P. WELLOOF.

Mr. SpotForD's STATEMENT.

Mr. SpotFord in his statement says, protesting that no evidence beyond his credentials and the historical facts, of which the Senate will take judicial notice, is required or should be demanded, in obscilience to the outside produce that the control of the control of the control of the property of the setting the property of the parish supervisors of registration from their appointers, the commissioners of election, showing the votes actually in the ballot boxes at the close of the election in Louisiana on the 7th of November, 1976, it appears that enough of the Sonators and Representatives received into the Packard Legisland board were definited at the polis, to show that there never was, from first to last, a quorum of elected members in either branch of that Legislature. MR. RESPECTED'S STATEMENT.

of elected members in either branch of that Legisintares.

2. That Will Steven, holding over Senator, adhering to the Nicholls Legislature, was captured and
taken by duress, against his protest, into the Packard
senate chamber on the list of January, 1877, and
kept there by duress, and against his protest (he remining to participate in their actions and repudiating their authority as a territorial protest of the remining to participate in their action and repudiating their authority as a territorial power of their protest of the
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a half length on the gap and the point of the instance of the superior of the

returned, a copy of which letter will hereafte obsidited to the committee. Mr. Rellogg says the denies generally and specifically the man of a verrence of Judge Specifically the man is a verrence of Judge Specifical prief, and that in the event the committee shall decide ske testimony in regard to who were duly ed members of the Legislature of Louisiana. Investigation shall be made therough in

election of members of the Senate and Rouse as they did was justified by the oridence and the law in the case. Judge Spofferd, in his supplemental brief, says: The vagueness of the statements of Gov. Kellong as to what he desires to prove renders it impossi-ted.

effect of which will be indefinite dulay and
PROFITLESS WEANGLING,
the undersigned suggests that it would not be
river is made to be a suggest of the work of the
by the "Howe Committee," but that the testimony
taken by the "Morrison Committee" of the House
should, in common fairness to the other side, be
allowed consideration. Of course, the journals and
acts of the Assembly of the Nichalls Legislature, as
printed in volumes, by authority, can be referred
to, and the undersigned in return agrees that the
Legislature may be referred to by sither party.
After the briefs had been read the committee
held a short private sossion, and then adjourned
until Monday.

The Cabinet Yeaterday.
The Cabinet session yeaterday was comparatively brief, and devoted almost exclusively to the onsideration of routine business. The Secretary 6 War presented the report of the Stiting Bull ommission. There was some talk over the report

il was expected that the Mexican question would be discussed at the Cabinet meeting yesterday, but it was not menitoned.

It is understood that the President has deter-mined to appoint Mr. John Baxter, of Knovville, Tents, to the Judgeship in the slixth Judicial bis-triet, made vacant by the death of Judge Eminous. This amouncoment creates a positive sensation in congressional circles.

congressional circles.

**Opera House.*

The romantic speciacle of "Masseppa" is very handsomely placed upon the stage at the Opera House, and the impersonation of the title rate by the beautiful and accumplished Miss Panny Buckingham has aroused extraordinary interest. She possesses all the qualifications necessary to a successful representation of the difficult part she assumes. The company who sustain Miss Buckingham do their duty in a very excellent manner, and the play can be pronounced a success. The matines to day and the evening performance are the last chances to witness the play and lack upon deriuity trained horse.

**Legitary by The North Section 1.5.*

the purious trained horse.

Lecture by Dr. Fowler.

The intelligent and resthetic portion of our community will not fail to enjoy the rare opportunity offered them of hearing the colebrated lecturer who is advertised for next Tuesday evening.

Nonedre Church. His subject is one that will be adverted for the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject in the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject in the subject in the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject in the subject in the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject in the subject in the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is one that will be adverted for the subject in t turer who is advertised for next Tuesday evening at Foundry Church. His subject is one that will interest. Washingtoniants—"tireat Deeds of Great Men. Those who have heard Dr. Powler declare him to be an orator of great excellence, and there is no doubt that he will give the highest satisfac-tion. Get your ticket from one of the book stores before it is too late.

Annual Session of the Grand Division, S. of T. The Grand Division, S. of T., of this Juris-The Grand Division, S. of T., of this jurisdiction held its annual session last hight, in the hall of Equal Division, in Temperance Temple, and elected the following officers for the enauling year: 0. W. P., Bilas Boyce; G. W. A., D. W. Bruce; G. Scribe, J. K. Bridge; G. Treasurer, A. C. Constantine; G. Chaplatin, A. J. Ashburn; G. Conductor, Ed. Burke; G. Sentine! W. R. Lavis. After the transaction of other businesses, the Grand Division adjourned to meet one week from Monday.

A National Liberal League Formed.

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[Ry Associated Press].

ROCHEFER, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The National
League organized to-day with the election of F. E.
Abbot, of Boston, predident, and forty vice-presidents, among them R. G. Ingersoll, G. W. Julian, O.
B. Frothingham, adopted advocating a total separation of church and state, national protection for national critzens, and universal education on the
basis of universal suffrage.

LAST DAY AT PIMLICO. SUCCESS OF THE MEETING CONTIN UED TO THE CLOSE.

In Good Races Yesterday—Ten Brocck an

at Jerome Fark.

Baltimore, Mo., Oct. 28.—To day was the fourth and last day of the fall meeting of the Maryand Jockey Cloh, and it has been the most successful ever held by the club, both in regard to the itselfance and the character of the attractions. This morning portended an approaching storm but the attendance was larger than on any preced-ing day, except Wednesday, when Ten Brocck Parole and Tom Ochiltree ran.

Cassimate eighth, and tre Knob hat. Time, 2:12%, THE SECOND BACE
was the Brickentislee stakes for three-year olds, 800 aubertiplen; 100 ferbilt, winner of Disk Blakes 5 pounds extra; club to add \$1,200, of which Feb to second home, and the third flores to save his stake; two miles.

Vera Cruz wasthe tavorile in the pools, having sold for \$400, which suqueinance brought \$165, Method for \$400, which suqueinance brought \$165, Method for \$100, which supplies to the sart Major Barker led off, with Oriole second, Wash booth third and the others even, On the lower was two lengths abead of Oriole, with Vera Cruz fourth, Susqueinance since and Wash Booth last.

On THE BACK-STRETCH

Galfagher last. Time. Life.
FOR THE SECOND HEAT
Bertram was the favorite at \$200 to \$180 for Mary
and \$120 for the field. Burgoo was first of, with
Mary second, Lady Salyers third, Bertreth fourth,
Marys effith, W. I. Higgins sixth, and Gallagher land.
On the turn Bertram went down and out of the
race. Donoloug, his jokecy, was suncevins hirt,
but had no bones broken. Mary held the had untable the her and came hinne a feed in front
of Mary, with W. I. Higgins third, Lady Salyers
fourth, Madge fifth, and Gallagher and Bertram
distanced. Time, Life's.

THE FOURTH BACE.

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ithout a change of positions, but on the turn of e second mile for Broock was suiled back to the init place. Ambierts still leading by eight length, in the back streeth for Broock again, went up here to be suited by the second mile and houst had increased his advantage to twelve out to the passed the stand and finished se second mile. At the first quarter of the third mile Ambush had the second mile.

At the first quarier of the third mile Ambush had increased the distance between himself and Ten Brugek to twenty lengths, but at the half-mile Ten Brugek went ferward and reduced the advantage of Ambush to six lengths when they had

Time-7:11)4 SECOND HEAT.

BECOND HEAT.

Before the start for the second heat Ten Brosck sold in the pools five to one over Barricade, and there was not much disposition to buy Barricade at the difference. They got the quester be had increased the advantage to eight length, and they ran that way to the third quarter pool, while Ten Broack Insecued the distance to five length, and they ran along in that order through the second and third miles, the advantage of Barricade being three lengths at the ward, and at the quarter captured his contestant, at the hild-quarter had beer successful from the third-quarter had beer second by the third-quarter had beer second by the third-quarter had beer second by the third-quarter had been second by the third-quarter had been seen to so got the the wind to the heat and race. Time—7-18. The time of the first heat per mile was 1985; 1.78, 1814 and 1.29%, For the second heat 1885, 1.84, 1814 and 1.29%. THE FIFTH BACE

THE FIFTH HAUE

was a match for \$500 a side; two mile heats. The
starters were R. Gillershe's ein g. Kilburn, aged,
Miller 105 paunds and T. W. boweel's eth, h. Kappanneck, aged, Barrett 28 pounds. Before the
start the betting was even, though in the pools immediately after the hat rock Kilburn soid for \$175
and Rappshaunock for \$150. They got off even,
but at the quarter Kilburn showed a half length in
front. On the back stretch he opened, the gap to
two lengths, and they ran along in that order until
the completion of the first mile. At the first quarter of the second mile Rappshaunock went alread,
and at the half mile pole he led four lengths.

On THE UPPER YIME.

five years, Murphy, 154 pounds, started. In the pools link was the favortie at \$70 to \$50 fic Fredericktown. The start was good, but after leaving the score link took the lead and held it over the fourth herdic tegether and came to the faith with fredericktown a lead to front. Time, 155.

SECOND HEAT.

Granite State Park Races.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 26.—At the Granite State Park to-day the 230 race was won by Dick Moore, Hiram Woodruff second. Time: 222. 2235, 2273, 229. Woodruff took the third heat in the 226 race four heats were troited, Jos Hipley taking the first beat, Barney second and Feogle-8 Ballagh the third and fourth. Time 228, 228, 22734, 22934. AMUSEMENTS. P. T. Barnum and His Great Show

The actual presence in Washington of the most eminent showman in all the listory of the world, Mr. P. T. Barnum, is an event very interesting to our amusement-seeking people, and if there ever it is the arm washington. Yesterlay morning Br. Larnum had an exceedingly agreable interview with the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH WIFE.

THE HERALD OF PREEDOM,

where with his Albinoes, giants and dwarfs, panoramas and doramas of the Creation and the Delays, Italian Fantoccini, the great Felex mermala, and with his moral dramas, made is the most attractive place in New York. Mr. Sothern, Barney Williams Mary Gamont and a new form the companion of the c GEN. TOM THUMB.

Going around the first item for the fourth mile of the distribution for day, one at two and the other at the quarrer, and at the half indie showed the first item for the distribution for day, one at two and the other at the quarrer, and at the half indie showed third, and Algerine last.

All digetine last.

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All digetine last for pole Ten Brocck was a half control of Barricade, and he came down the homestretch and to the finish under pull two lengths sheed of Barricade, with Ambush and Algerine distanced.

Time—7-115.

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The Concert To-Morrow Night.

The Camilla Urso concert takes place to-morrow night at the National Theatre. This is the second concert of the Redpath Iyecum series, and the house ought to be drowded. Camilla Urso, the the house ought to be crowded. Cannilla Crist, the greatust living master of the violin, is pronounced by all musical critics to be superior to the renowned Ole Bull. Miss Ivy Wandesdorde, the celebrated prima drama, with W. C. Tower, the new tonor, and Mr. J. Rudolphsen, the first baritone in America, are among the vocal structions of this combination. Herr Benno Scherek, the Polish paintst, is one of Canlilla Urse's troups of instrumental and musical stars. The programme has been carefully subcited, and the entertainment will be in every respect of the very first order.

The National.

The storm has night did not detain the people from crowding the National. This compliment was appreciated by Miss Morris, for she evidently tried to outstrip herself in the rendition of the character of Surah Haften. "Miss Multon" will be played at the matince to-day for the last time, and, of course, rain or shine, the theatre will be crowded.

Tought will be recoined "Casta" and of the

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

THE INVESTMENT OF PLEYNA COM-

A Circle of Russians Around the Turks-Supplies Completely Cut Off.

Junction of the Turks in Asia.

Junction of the Turks in Asia.

In Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Reuter's Constantin telegram states that a private dispatch has received announcing that Issual Pacha has effor a junction with Makhtar Pacha.

COL. VALENTINE BAKER

THE SITUATION AROUND PLEVES.

THE SITUATION ABOUND PLAYER.

The Padly News Burcharest correspondent great
the fallowing account of Russian operations derived from Russian officer who has jour returned
from Flevon; No convoy has succeeded in epher
ing Plevons since that Gourko took command of
the cavalry. The investment is now complete. THE INCPERIAL QUARDS,

THE INFERIAL GUARDS,
se fast as they arrived, took up positions on the
Hussian loft, thus gradually prolonging the line of
investment across the Lowatz road to the 5-5s road.
The investment by infantry thus extends from the
Romannian positions, northeast of Pierna, to the
fiolds road out the west.

THE CREEK IS COMPLETED

sons road on the work.

FIRE CIRCLE IS COMPLETED
by General Goura's cavalry, which can cut off all
supplies, but the Russians are every day receiving
reinforcements, and there is every appearance that
they intum to surround Pievins by a series of
works, as the Germans did Paris. The Russiand
will soon have troops enough to complete the infautry investment. The correspondent thinks there
is every reason to believe that
PLEVNA 18 NOT VICTUALLED
sufficiently to stand siego until spring, and that the
appearances are that Octoan Fasha will attempt,
probably unsuccessfully, to fight his way out.
The correspondent concludes: "I must say now
that the question of a second campaign it resointely faved, and the prospect locks more hopeful
for the Russian than at any time stone give.
Keitener's defeat in July."

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Discussion in the Lower House.

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Berlin, Oct. 26.—The Lower House of the russian Dist to-day discussed the subject of the ground pressure the to-day discussed the subject of the ground pressure to Prince Blamarck and offered County on Edinberg. Dr. Friedenthal, Ministration of the County of the Prince of the County of Agriculture, and the Techniques of Ministration of the County of Internal reform, and were ready to edign! If the House considered them no longer qual to their duties. The debate was adjourned.

PANORALLY FOR THE MINISTRY.

FAVORARLY FOR THE MINISTRY.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Timer Berlin correspondont anticipates that the debate in the Prinska
Dot will terminate favorably for the ministry
as their declaration in favor of the continuance of
the reform policy has disarmed the moderate life
eral naziority.

Political Predictions

[Ry Associated Frees,]
LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Dully New? Paris
correspondent says it is thought that M. Charles
Lepera, vice president of the last Chamber of Deputties, and an intimate friend of M. Gambetta, will be
clasted to the presidency of the now chamber,
which M. Greey will probably decline in conseqquence of his nomination to the Republican leafnumber. DEATH OF GEN. NELZIER ALLAND

Paris, Oct. 27.—The death is announced of Gen. GEN. GRANT.

GEN. GRANT.

A High Compliment to the Great Soldier.

(By Associated Frees.)

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Gen. Grant to-day received the visits of a large number of American residents and well-known Frenchmen. Among the latter was M. Leon Say.

The Memorial Diplomatique states that Provident MacMahom, when receiving den. Grant at the Eyrses yesterday, said he was much grailled to make the acquantance of so litharthough a soldier, the offered to open all the French military establishment to bis inspection, and to furnish him means of knowing everything he desired concepting french military affairs. Gen. Grant sceepfed the offer with thanks.

THE RANQUES GIVEN BY AMERICANS.

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LOSIONS, OR., 22.—The Tunor Paths currenpendent
says: All the French Ministers except the Minister
of Marrise have accepted in witations to meet Ges,
Grant at the dinner to be given at the legation of
the United States. A bonquest to Gen, Grant by the
Republicans is talked of, but a date has not yet

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Fairs, Oct. 27.—M. Cremieux, who was a member of the coveriment of National Defense, during the late war, called on tien. Orant yesterday.

Death and Suffering at Fernandina.

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[Jacksonvilla, Fla., Oct., 2d.—There were free new cases of yellow fever at Fernandina today. The seather is unfavorable. A special objects says: We are compelled to furnish food to eight hundred families, business being entirely subjecteded. There is un other way of keeping the people from starvation, and there is no hope of letter times till becember. Total deaths to date, nitroty-one.

A Case of Yellow Fever in Savannah.

[By Associated Press.]

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—One of the Sisters
of Mercy, named Sister Mary Joseph, who went to

turse the sick at Novi Royal sides from yellow fe

or after her return to Savastanah.

era have been found, stuyer was sisterested of heing concerned in a number of unlawful acts re-cently committed to that neighborhood, and it is thought his death was extused by the vigitance committee. Another story was that he add liked by its own pang who heaved his believing them. President Haves' Trip to Richmond.

President Hayes' Trip to Richmond.

RYA BROGATED Press.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 26.—Final arrangements for the reception of Procident Hayes next week have been completed, He is expected to reach the city Tuesday afternoon on a special train, which will stop at the head of Franklin street, near Monroo Park, where the welcome speech will be made by Judge Meredith. The party will then be secured in procession by military, fire departs. made by Judge Mercelith. The party will then be escorted in procession by military, five department, e.c., in Kachange Hotel. At night the Freshent will hold a recopiere in the partors of that hotel. On Weshnesday the President will visit the State fair, and will there be welcomed to Virginia by Gov. Kemper, and at night a state reception will be held at the gutternatorial mansion. review of the military at the fair grounds, and a competitive drill and securious dawn the river to Dutch Gay Canal. The Presidential party will return O Washington Thursday night. Quite an enthusiastic feeling prevails here over the anticipated visit of the President.

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Sudden Illness of Mr. Nicholas Acker.
Vesterday morning Mr. Nicholas Acker, he
well known stone and marble dealer, was stricken
with parslysis at his marble pard, corner of F and
North Capital streets morthwest. Mr. Acker log t Kilburn went up and past the three-quarters, and down the homestretch both horses were pushed, but Rappahamonck flushed one and as half-lengths in front. Time, 20%.

EXCOND HEAT.

For the second heat Rappahamonck was the favoring the word one, and there was not much betting. The start was even, and in the lower turn Rappahamonck gained a lead of one length, which he held to the three quarter pole, when be increased his took the three quarter pole, when be increased his took the three quarter pole, when be increased his took the started Rappahamonce gained and in the back stratch Rappahamonce gained and in the back stratch Rappahamonce gained and in the back stratch Rappahamonce gained and the best stratch Rappahamonce and the best stratch Rappahamonce and the best stratch Rappahamonce gained and the best stratch Rappahamonce gained and the best stratch Rappahamonce and the best stratch Rapp